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Financial motives cited

RAs question overcrowding

By Mark Dodosh
News Editor

A question as to whether the overcrowding problem in some University residence halls has resulted from the University's financial needs rather than its academic ideals has been raised by two residence hall advisers in Prout Hall.

According to William Ellsworth, junior (H&CS) and Thomas Gagen, junior (A&S), resident advisors (RA) in Prout Hall, all residence hall directors and RAs met one week before the start of fall quarter classes with Seth Patton, assistant director of residence services.

During that meeting, Gagen said Patton explained that a wage increase granted to University classified employees by the state legislature this summer through the passage of House Bill 155 prompted the University to seek additional funds by increasing on-campus residency levels.

GAGEN SAID the reason given by Patton for opening residence admissions in March to accommodate students on waiting lists for fall on-campus housing was two-fold.

"The state subsidized the University in part to cover the (wage) increase," Gagen said in recalling Patton's explanation. "But this subsidy covered all employees except those who work in residence halls and cafeterias, so the University needed some money somewhere."

"And by the time spring rolls

around, there are a lot of empty rooms from people transferring, dropping out and graduating," Gagen added, "so the University thought that by tripling they could find a solution to both problems."

Ellsworth said that Patton also told his audience, "Don't use the word 'overcrowded' in your explanation of the housing situation because it lends a negative connotation."

PATTON SAID Wednesday that Gagen and Ellsworth's recollections of his talk "are not totally accurate."

"There was some confusion of our staff people at this meeting," Patton said, "although I don't know for sure why that was."

Patton said that he did tell residence hall staff members that expenses were going up in residence halls operations and that the housing office needed to "create additional revenue to keep the rate (housing fee) increase a little lower."

"The economic situation is that the University is in a bind," Patton said. "So it was decided in spring to consider the optimal efficiency level in Founders Quad to be five persons per room. We felt this is where we could most easily accommodate more women."

Patton added that he was only referring to Founders when he told RAs not to say that five-man rooms there are "overcrowded."

"Actually, there's more floor space in a room in Founders than in two rooms put together in Harshman or Kreischer," he said.

The decision to put additional students in on-campus living units was made by the Advisory Committee on Residence and Dining Hall Budgets, according to Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

DR. EAKIN said Wednesday that the committee's decision to increase room occupancy in Founders from four to five is one "that represents good management."

"We know that we need to maintain full occupancy in the residence halls to keep economically sound," Dr. Eakin explained. "We need to continue to have revenue from the residence halls to make them break even."

House Bill 155 was a partial, although not the sole, reason for increasing room occupancy in Founders, Dr. Eakin said. He explained that the state does not subsidize wage increases in auxiliary services (residence and dining hall operations) at state-supported universities.

Robert McGeein, University coordinator of facilities planning, also noted that the University received a two per cent reduction in its state subsidy this year, a reduction which he said had as much of an influence on the budget committee's decision as did House Bill 155.

To avoid charges of sex discrimination, Dr. Eakin said the decision was made to open waiting lists for men's on-campus housing, thereby creating about 125 three-man rooms which previously had been occupied by only two persons.

There currently are 91 three-man rooms spread throughout Rodgers Quad, Kohl Hall and Prout. About 125 rooms in Founders have five women. Six spaces still are open in men's housing units, according to Patton.

When asked whether the budget committee considered the fact that creating five-woman rooms would lead to overcrowded three-man rooms, Patton replied, "I doubt that the budgetary committee gave much thought to it."

Dr. Eakin said that by going to a five-woman format in Founders, "the University could accommodate more student requests for people who want to come to Bowling Green."

Last week Dr. Eakin said that he thought it was better to have a housing problem and admit as many persons to the University as possible rather than close admissions to many students.

"It's easy to see that the added effect of having three and five-person rooms is to increase revenue," Dr. Eakin continued. "But an easier way to raise money would have been to assess everyone a higher room and board charge."

However, the minutes of the March 2 budgetary committee meeting state that "committee members were reminded that hall occupancy might be lower with an increase in general fee as well as room and board rates and possibly instructional fees."

This statement referred to a suggestion that room fees be increased more than \$31 a quarter.

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Temperatures are cooling, and it won't be long until biking days are over until next spring. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

Moslems gain control in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Moslem gunmen appeared to gain the upper hand yesterday in Lebanon's civil war as they and their Palestinian allies overran the last forward Christian militia outpost in the downtown hotel district in Beirut and moved into the shadow of the 25-story Holiday Inn.

At the same time, unidentified gunmen kidnaped the third American in eight days. He was identified as Clyde Huddleston, 47, of Ft. Worth, Tex., a pilot for a Lebanese cargo airline. U.S. Embassy officers Charles

Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, 50, of San Jose, Calif., were abducted Oct. 22.

Youths in green fatigues, armed with Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles and backed by .50 caliber machine guns, poured through the Qantari district on a downhill run toward the battle-scarred 500-room Holiday Inn.

"TONIGHT we'll move ahead," a Moslem gunman told an Associated Press photographer

Dr. Harold Fisher, associate professor of journalism on a leave of absence from the University, was scheduled to fly from Beirut to Athens, Greece yesterday. A U.S. state department spokesman said, as far as he knew, the flight was made as scheduled, according to late reports.

Dr. Fisher was teaching at the American University of Beirut and the Lebanese National University under a Hayes-Fulbright fellowship when Lebanon's civil crisis intensified.

News reports Wednesday night said that some of the Americans in Beirut scheduled to fly to Athens were later

rescheduled to arrive back in the United States. But this report has not been confirmed in Dr. Fisher's case.

A spokesman for the state department office in charge of monitoring the flow of Americans out of Lebanon said yesterday that once an individual is flown out of the

country, he has the option of determining his eventual destination.

Under the Hayes-Fulbright fellowship, Dr. Fisher would have the opportunity to continue teaching in another part of the world.

The University's school of journalism received a letter from Dr.

Fisher yesterday, dated Oct. 13. Fisher said in his letter that some of the violence had led to a cancellation of classes at the American University. He also noted that "this (his place of residence in Beirut) has been the safe area, with sound effects not too far away!"

Campaign materials delivered illegally

Three individuals representing three different groups violated a section of the U.S. Postal Service manual by placing campaign materials in mailboxes in one section of the city, according to Richard Phillips, city postmaster.

Phillips said that a University student made him aware of the situation and that one of the violators already has been contacted.

"I don't think we will have any more trouble," Phillips said.

THE POSTMASTER added that the

post office will try to collect postage on the material as is its right according to the postal manual, but will not deliver the campaign literature.

This is only the second time we have had problems like this during a campaign period," Phillips said.

At this time Phillips could not give an estimate of the amount of postage that will be collected from the individuals.

Phillips noted that violation of this law is due mostly to the person's ignorance of it.

Elections

The News editorial board will meet Monday morning to decide final candidate endorsements for Tuesday's city election. The board will consider candidates for the office of mayor and councilman-at-large and all of the candidates from the four wards will be discussed.

The endorsements will appear in an editorial on the editorial page of the News Tuesday morning. People voting in the Tuesday election are encouraged to consider our evaluation of the candidates.

Rape rumors denied

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

There have been no recent reports of rape incidents on or off campus, according to University and city police officials.

Lt. Dean Gerken of University Police said that many females, especially sorority house residents, have called the department about rape rumors. However, no rape reports have been filed.

Because of the rumors, University Police officers are being stationed in areas near sorority houses at night, according to Gerken.

THESE RUMORS prompted an investigation by Det. Dickinson, director of standards and procedures, who reported Tuesday to a meeting of sorority housemothers that the rumors were unsubstantiated.

"As far as I know, these rumors are just rumors. I've checked with the Health Center, the police and the people at the rape crisis center and they had no knowledge of any rape reports," Dickinson said.

According to city police Lt. Galen Ash, the last reported rape incident in the city occurred several months ago.

"OF COURSE, there's the possibility that there are some rapes that are not reported," Lt. Ash said.

Lt. Ash said that he hopes anyone involved in a rape would contact the police immediately.

"We'd like to get in on the ground floor. Nobody wants to prevent a rape more than us," he said.

Calls to the rape crisis center of LINK only have involved persons inquiring about rape rumors, according to Sarah, a LINK volunteer.

"Some people have called and said

they heard rumors about a black man with a shoestring raping people, but no one has called to report a rape," she said.

A decision to improve lighting conditions in some parts of campus was not prompted by the rape rumors, according to George Postich, vice president for operations.

"I READ a story a few weeks ago about a student in Toledo who was attacked on campus and it shook me up," Postich said.

Postich said that a company has been contracted to fix some old lighting poles that appear to be inadequate and he currently is trying to determine if any additional lighting is needed.

"I was concerned that we might be trying to conserve energy at the expense of personal safety," Postich said.



Scenes like this one over the east end of campus, with a setting sun resting between heavy layers of clouds, will become more and more familiar as cool weather comes to Bowling Green. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

EDITORIALS

n.y.c.'s own concern may prompt aid

New York City needs financial assistance but unless leaders of the Big Apple attempt to responsibly balance the city's budget, it will never receive federal monetary help.

Maybe President Ford would reconsider his recent announcement that he is prepared to veto any bill designed to avert defaulting New York City if he could be convinced that city leaders, state authorities and bankers are at least trying to solve the city's financial crisis.

Obviously it must appear to Ford that the city is not showing enough concern over its own problems by coming up with any specific solutions. Therefore the city has not made a good enough case for governmental support.

If the city's expenditures were reduced and an attempt made at raising the money necessary to pay off the bonds, Ford perhaps would change his mind and let the federal government get involved. Federal aid of any type would not be a gift but a worthwhile commitment in case of unavoidable default.

Changing the President's mind about aid to New York is not going to be an easy task. New York City must show a definite attempt at helping itself before it begs for a federal hand-out.

united way success

University faculty and staff are to be commended for the success of this year's United Way campaign. According to Dr. George Horton, associate dean of the College of Education and campus campaign director, more than \$34,000 in employee contributions was collected.

Not only was this year's goal of \$31,500 surpassed but personal contact with every employee by campaign workers resulted in increased numbers of contributors and an increased average contribution.

The success of the United Way campaign is proof that concentrated effort and genuine interest can yield practical results.

investment in peace

WASHINGTON—American friends of Israel are understandably nervous about the warm White House welcome given Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. His ten-day presence on U.S. soil is a vivid reminder that we are living in a changing world.

To some, the Sadat visit hints ominously of a weakened U.S. commitment to Israel's welfare.

Others will see it as part of an Arab shell game in which Uncle Sam once more is duped out of precious dollars that might better go to Israel.

What we are actually witnessing is something that the U.S. has not been able to try for at least 20 years.

IT IS AN EFFORT to strengthen the security of Israel by reducing the insecurity of her Arab neighbors.

Sadat has called his visit a "goodwill" mission, and it is, notwithstanding New York Mayor Abe Beame's unfortunate snub of Sadat in Manhattan.

The Egyptian president is too much a realist to believe he can drive a wedge between the U.S. and Israel. Rather, according to American officials, Sadat is seeking a way to shift Egypt out of the Soviet sphere and into the American sphere, convinced that his own political future and Egypt's economic future will be better served in the long run.

And as selfish as this may seem, it is a course the Ford administration is encouraging because it offers an opportunity to achieve peace and stability in the Middle East.

This is the subliminal message of the second disengagement agreement that was negotiated by Secretary of State Kissinger between Israel and Egypt and ratified by Congress after full debate.

THERE IS NO question but that the U.S. commitment to the Middle East was escalated by the provisions to send 200 civilian technicians to man the early warning stations in the Sinai desert.

There is no question either that both Israel and Egypt will get American money to bolster their



J.F. terHorst

economy and security. But it is an investment in peace—not in running a war—as was the case in Vietnam. Congress and the administration both recognized that difference.

It is precisely for this reason that Sadat is the first Egyptian president ever to pay an official visit to the United States.

He has thoroughly irked his fellow Arab leaders by breaking the one solid front against Israel.

He has virtually cut himself off from further Soviet aid by openly criticizing the Kremlin as unreliable. So Sadat looks to Washington for the political and financial sustenance that will be necessary if Egypt's aspirations for social and economic development are to be realized.

AS A LEADER of the most important Arab country, Sadat has an influential role he can still play in the Arab world.

Although no daylight is showing yet, perhaps he will be instrumental in persuading Syria to hold similar disengagement talks with Israel under U.S. auspices.

At least President Ford hopes so, even while realizing that the White House itself has precious little leverage with Israel in promoting a pull-back on the Golan Heights.

In the talks with Egypt over Sinai, Israel was negotiating a matter of miles of desert. On the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria, the issue is literally a matter of yards, every one of tactical military value.

Where Sadat may have some leverage in Washington, however, is in getting the president and Kissinger to take up the problem of the Palestinian refugees.

As part of America's "evenhanded" policy in the Middle East—a policy that led to the latest disengagement and Sadat's visit—the Ford administration already has recognized the need for a solution to the aggravating Palestinian question.

Mr. Ford confirmed as much in his dinner toast to Sadat the other evening by repeatedly using the word "all" in referring to the people of the Middle East with legitimate interests in a final peace settlement.

If Sadat can persuade the Palestinian Liberation Organization to recognize Israel's right to exist, it may then be possible for Kissinger to persuade Israel to accept the PLO at some future Geneva peace conference.

Before that can occur, however, Sadat must heed the advice from Mr. Ford and Kissinger to use his visit to

By Greg Warren
337 Prout
Guest Student Columnist

There seem to be a few people on campus upset about the dormitory living conditions. This I can understand.

What I cannot understand is why they are trying to do something about it. The University is rarely wrong, and if it is, it will never admit it.

The ironic thing about this whole situation, is that I was an "instigator" and spokesman of the recent attempt at change. I think I have learned many things in my dealings with the University these past two weeks that many of you may be interested in.

Here's my story.
A BRIEF HISTORY - During this past summer, University employees were given a pay raise. The state subsidized the University to pay for all of this except employees in residence halls.

Therefore, more money was needed. To remedy this, the University decided to institute overcrowded rooms. Also, since the budget was already drawn up, this plan would conserve work-energy on the administration's part (something I'm convinced they have been conserving too much of anyway.)

Problem - There are several rooms on campus that are overcrowded, i.e. three and five man rooms. Originally the plan was just to overcrowd Founders and Rodgers. Then someone got the idea that Founders could be a permanent five-man-room dorm. So, in order to avoid sex discrimination they kept male registration open as long as the female registration was needed to be open in order to fill Founders.

As a result of this, Kohl and Prout had to be overcrowded too.

America to convince a skeptical public and Congress that Egypt itself is ready to accept Israel's place in the sun and sincerely will work for peace on that basis.

If he can do that, Sadat not only will ease the worries of Israel's friends in America, but he will secure a place for Egypt in Washington's sun.

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Letters

field hockey a team effort

In response to Laurie Leach's past articles on women's field hockey, as a reference to future articles on the sport...a "team" is comprised of more than the one person who scores the "goal".

She is assisted by ten other athletes on the field who are as integral to the team's success as is she. The element of victory or defeat, while secured by perhaps only one girl's tally, is the reflection of a total team effort.

We would hope that you might realize there are more terms in hockey than "goal". There is also a defensive squad and a supporting offensive unit. To alleviate these vital cogs is to foster the report inconclusive.

Rebecca Shoup
Kay Koch
Women's Field Hockey

three cheers for us

Three cheers for us! Hooray for the BG student body.

Never in my college career have I seen such spirit and enthusiasm from an entire campus. The beer-blast, the record-breaking snake dance (we won't say how many times I went through that line), fireworks, Sic-Sic and "Buffo" signs plastering the campus and the bonfire, to say nothing of the noise and the crowd at the game. It was the kind of spirit movies are made about.

It was a long time coming, but I think we all rallied around BG the way a student body should.

My father was an "Ivy Leaguer" and I grew up hearing about bonfires with five-hole outhouses at the top, opposing football teams being burned in effigy and torchlight rallies on the university president's lawn.

Fraternity pranks, riding the goat and soaping the trolley tracks were a major part of his college experience. At least the experiences he tells me about!

This was the type of college

Unfairness, action and results - the unfairness here is that the overcrowded rooms were only meant (excluding Founders) for two occupants. This means that three people are forced to ration the use of two desks, two closets and a room whose space was meant to accommodate two people.

DR. EAKIN told me that a study in the 60's found little correlation between environment and grades. I beg to differ. I have never seen, nor heard, of this phenomenon and logically cannot conceive this to be true.

Probably a more gross unfairness, is the monetary imbalance. A select few students are bearing the total financial obligation of the entire University.

Our initial plan of action was to stage a sit-in in the office of the Housing Director. However, we realized that calmer action would probably yield better results. We decided to play "their game."

We drew up the following list of proposals and demanded a meeting with Dr. Eakin which we received.

PROPOSALS - We propose, as a solution to the overcrowded room situation, the following:

A. That all upper classmen involved in the overcrowded room situation, who are willing and able, be given the opportunity to move off-campus.

B. All students involved in the

overcrowded room situation, unwilling or unable to live elsewhere, be given a refund of \$70 per quarter.

In addition, to prevent this from happening again, we propose that an over the board increase on room and board rates be instituted instead of overcrowding. Our figures show that an increase of a mere \$4 per quarter would have raised more money than the present program.

When this meeting took place I am afraid that I was caught off guard by the atmosphere of congeniality.

DR. EAKIN is a most agreeable and pleasant man, which is more than I can say for the other representatives of the University I had dealt with. The impression I had gathered was that the meeting was not to be a discussion of solutions, the University's response was predetermined, and this meeting was an opportunity for them to justify its decision.

The proposals that the sophomores involved be allowed to move off-campus was turned down because University policy requires that they live on campus.

By the same token, on page 11 of the current General Bulletin, University policy claims that "Residence halls are assigned to designed occupancy."

University policy also states, on page 30 of the General Bulletin, that

"The University undertakes at all times to maintain wholesome and pleasant living conditions in all its residence halls..." It seems "University policy" applies only when convenient for the University.

As for the rebate plan, the University claimed a disclaimer. On page 29 of the General Bulletin, it states that the prices for Plan C (which include all overcrowded dorms) are meant explicitly for a "double room..."

THE DISCLAIMER being that all things in the General Bulletin are subject to arbitrary change. Again, the University policy applies only when convenient for the University.

Another interesting note is that their chief argument is based on a matter of semantics. When we ask, "Was the overcrowding done to make money?" they answer "No." This meaning no it was not done to make a profit, but it was done to raise money to cover expenses.

This, by any interpretation, is unfair because in either case a select few are being taxed physically, academically and financially.

We have nearly exhausted the channels of appeal when playing "their game." Hopefully, we will no be forced to make them play "our game" but, if necessary, we are prepared to do so.



"AH, SUCH A BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN EVENING — THE MOON, THE FALLING LEAVES, THE TWILIGHT, THE CITY SKYLINE BEYOND THE RIVER, THE BOMBS GOING OFF..."

experience I was expecting when I came to BG four years ago. Instead, I found an apathetic student body, hesitant to support and quick to criticize.

Finally, at long last we have experiences that we can tell our children about! Thursday night sorties just don't make for good conversation on the home front.

The game Saturday was a great one, true the final score could have been different but our guys really tried.

It's easy for us, in the stands to play with the game the way we would have it, but it's a different story down on the field. I'm proud of our team! They showed Miami that we have guts, the fans showed them we have spirit.

So, great job to everybody. To the Homecoming Committee and its Chairman, Jim Hooker, I say congratulations.

To the rest of us, let's keep this spirit going and show our parents we really aren't bad kids at all, just loud.

Who knows, we may still be eating tangerines for Christmas.

Randy Hathaway, President
Student Government Association

dance in harmony

I am replying to remarks concerning Commons cafeteria written by gentlemen from Kohl Hall, an epithet's throw from my window.

I joined others to display our unhappiness concerning the situation in a bitch session sponsored regularly by the University dining hall directors to feel for suggestions, explain procedures and answer questions.

Fifteen men out of over 1,000 in Rodgers and Kohl attended the advertised meeting. Prices were the primary issue concerning the assembly and Mr. Clark, director of half of the University dining halls, showed us how prices were determined.

Thirty-seven per cent of our money underwrites food and 63 per cent covers other expenses; salaries, utilities, plastic utensils, paper products, replacing broken or stolen

silverware, plates and trays and unlimited condiments.

I was shocked. Only 37 per cent of my \$175 provides food?! Evidently the "other expenses" are inflating so quickly that the staff is hard put to maintain the hall even now. They are not only non-profit, they may be non-breaking even.

Staff salaries are set by state legislature: utilities consumption had been reduced, but a price hike is planned: students slyly sneak away with trays, silverware, etc., necessitating replacements, adding to the cost.

I urge you to speak with a supervisor and demand satisfaction. They would actually enjoy comments from those who eat Commons' food, as it is their job to provide our \$175 worth of service.

In regard to the service, I recommend that you eat during slow times. There is little or no waiting and the tables are denuded of trays. Be patient if you eat during peak hours. The silverware leaves a few minutes after being replenished, just tell someone.

But cooperation is a necessity in any relationship. Either we dance in harmony or we step on each other's feet and no one is happy.

Chris Copley
20 Rodgers

tribute to college days

I don't wanna go to school, I don't wanna learn today, I'd rather skip my class, And sit home on my ass Watching the soap operas in the afternoon.

Monday I rested from the weekend. Tuesday my bike had a flat.

Wednesday I confess, I looked a total mess.

Thursday due to partying, my roommate couldn't wake me.

Friday I had to clean my room so I could party all the weekend long.

So now you all can guess and figure out the rest

My college days have been the very best!

(Tune to "We Don't Wanna Join The Army")

In seeking an escape as it were, we have composed this nonsense poem-song to bring a smile or two to the readers of The BG News.

Silly though it may be we feel that it expresses a levity we all need to indulge in once in awhile. Then again this may be all too true for some of us. Who knows?

Diane Palfalvi
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THE BG news

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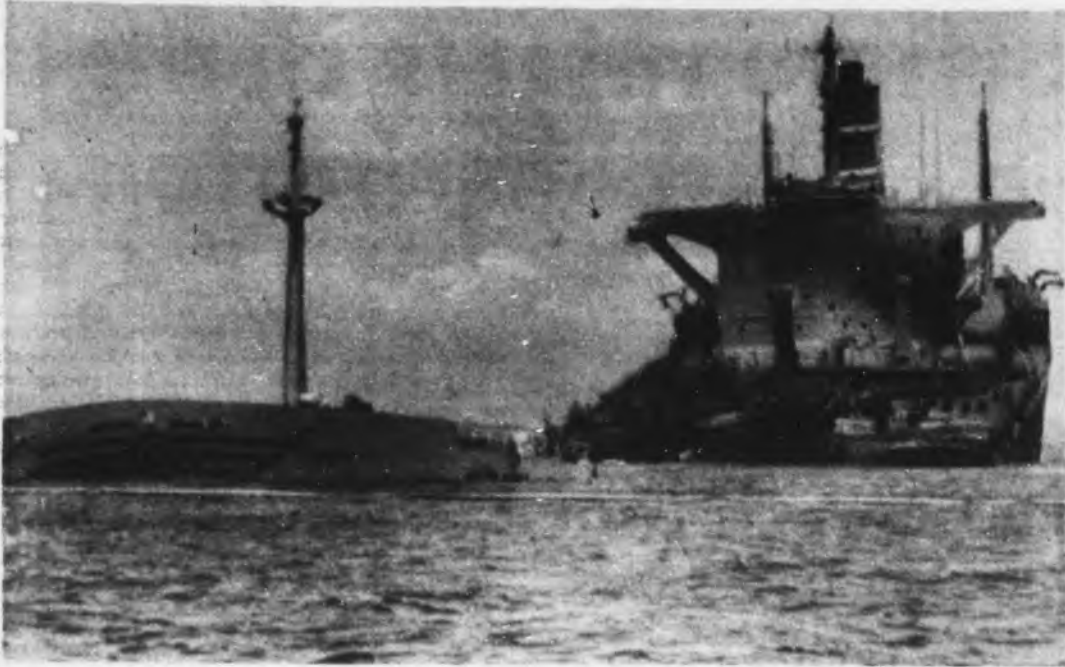
let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



Tanker

The 123,484-ton Greek tanker Kriti Sun sunk in Singapore Tuesday after being struck by lightning. The tanker was hit after unloading 65,000 tons of crude oil, touching off explosions that broke the vessel into three parts. Twelve persons were reported injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Channel 57 diversified

For a television station that attracts such a diverse audience, WBGU-TV Channel 57, successfully has survived the field of public broadcasting.

Joan Gordon, director of television information at the station since 1972, said that the 19-county area served by WBGU is very diverse.

"We have the agricultural population and we have the large city populations in Lima and Ft. Wayne," Gordon said.

Gordon said that the vast area WBGU covers stretching from Ft. Wayne and Fremont on the west and east to Blissfield, Mich. and Bellefontaine on the north and south makes the definition of a type of audience difficult.

"I REALLY don't know what kind of audience we attract. We have such diverse programming that it's kind of hard to say," Gordon said.

"It's trite to say we have something for everybody, but we really do," she said. "We have country music, we have contemporary which is on 'Sound Stage.'"

"For the cultural buffs we have an art show which is called the 'Romantic Rebellion' and we have people who swear by 'Wall Street Week,' which talks about investments. We also have parents whose kids watch 'Sesame Street' and 'Mister Rogers.' I just don't think you could characterize the public television audience."

Gordon said that if any improvements need to be made

at the station, they should be aimed at improving the life of people.

"Whether it's for the college-educated person or for the person who dropped out of high school, I think we've got to provide perhaps a way for them to finish their education by way of television," she said.

Gordon, who does most of the promotion at WBGU said the myth that public television is only for the well-educated is a falsehood.

"I CAN TELL from the letters we receive that some of the people watch us don't have much education," Gordon said. "You can't say that just because someone doesn't have a college education that they're not watching 'Masterpiece Theater'."

"We did a surface survey recently and it was appalling to me to find that there were so many people in our coverage area who hadn't graduated from high school," she said. "I think we owe them some sort of education."

Even though it is a member of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) and receives much of its programming from WNET in New York and Los Angeles's KCET, WBGU works closely with the local community, according to Gordon.

"We're doing more and more local productions as we have the money," she explained. "We definitely think it's a necessity because we feel northwestern Ohio has special needs and interests."

Student, resident face off

By Kevin McCray

An active city resident is campaigning against a University student in the race for ward one councilman.

Ward one is the northeastern quadrant of the city bounded by North Main Street and East Wooster Street. The ward also includes a section bounded by South Main Street, East Wooster, Lehman Avenue, Manville Avenue, Fourth Street, and College Drive.

David Meermans, University student, is an independent.

"MYSELF AND Bob Dickinson (independent mayoral candidate) felt that we would be better off without the party hassle," Meermans said. "I always thought a good politician follows the whims of the people, not the party," he said.

Meermans said he decided to campaign for councilman because he was interested and concerned for students and the city. He said that there are 1,075 registered voters in the first ward, about 400 of which are students.

"It would be hypocritical to only represent students because I don't like the present setup of just townspeople only on council," Meermans said.

MEERMANS SAID he is interested in seeing several innovations undertaken by the city. These include a referendum calling for the reduction of the penalties for possession of marijuana, development of a telephone-ordered shuttle bus service, more police officers walking downtown streets, a program to improve off-campus student housing and the attraction of seasonal and light industry to the city.

Speaking on the marijuana referendum Meermans said, "It is for the students. I see no reason why they wouldn't support it."

He said police-student relations need to be improved.

"If patrolmen could walk a downtown beat during the day instead of patrolling by car, they would be seen as people rather than the weekend heavies," Meermans said.

HE SAID off-campus student housing needs improvement. Meermans said he believes that a retroactive housing standards bill should be enacted.

"There are so many students living off campus that are getting the shaft," he said.

Joseph Conrad, 254 South

Enterprise St., a Democrat, is now a patient at Wood County Hospital with an illness and was unavailable for comment. Information about Corral's positions is taken from Democratic party literature and statements to the League of Women Voters.

CORRAL is active in community organizations such as the Jaycees and Boy Scouts. He serves as president of the Board of Trustees of Wood County Human Services (LINK) and secretary to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

"My constant contact with people in all walks of life and ability to work with people is my strongest qualification for first ward councilman," Corral told the League of Women Voters.

Corral has said he sees a balanced budget, continued street, sanitary and storm sewer programs, construction of a new waste treatment plant and improved city-wide police and fire protection as among the city's major needs.

"WE SHOULD seek to attract new industry and business so as to help create new jobs and work at retaining those now located here," Corral told the league.

He also told the league that he believes all federal revenue funds should be spent for programs to benefit all city residents.

"Any project using federal revenue sharing monies should be limited to that year's receipt from revenue sharing funds," Corral added.

Carey calls for protests to draw emergency aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Hugh Carey called on New Yorkers yesterday "to take to the streets...to sound off support for the city" in demonstrations aimed at getting Congress to approve emergency legislation to avoid a financial default by the city.

Carey's appeal came as the Senate Banking Committee in Washington approved a bill with a \$4 billion in loan guarantees for the city and sent it on to an uncertain fate on the Senate floor and a threatened veto by President Ford.

The bill would place the city on a strict fiscal regime to balance its budget and prevent a default after Dec. 1, when money from a state-designed \$2.3 billion rescue package runs out.

THE CITY will need an estimated \$4.2 billion for expenses and debt retirement from Dec. 1 to June 30.

President Ford said yesterday in San Francisco that New York City's financial crisis should serve as a

warning to all municipalities to manage their affairs properly.

Ford said if they do they will have no problem selling their municipal bonds on a free market.

Ford told the Metromedia, Inc., reporters that New York City has been mismanaged for 10 to 12 years and it now has the opportunity to strengthen its financial foundation by such means as raising taxes, cutting costs and modifying its expenditure programs.

HE PROPOSED amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

"I believe my proposal is the only choice," he said. "Under my proposal, the city would come under the jurisdiction of a judge, not a politician," he said.

"I don't think the President of the United States should become a temporary mayor of New York City," he said.

History Department

Special and New Offerings, Winter 1976

153 MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY THROUGH THE USE OF FILMS. (4) A survey of major themes in Modern European History using classic films and readings. Themes to be discussed include: The Crowd in History, The Human Cost of Industrialism, Propaganda and the Totalitarian State, and The Rise of the Third World. Films to be screened include: *La Marseillaise*, *A Nous la Liberté*, *Potemkin*, *The Organizer*, and *Triumph of the Will*. Weinberg. 1-3 MW.

320 SOCIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN MEDICINE. (4) The origins of scientific medicine to 1900; the "regular" medical profession; the rebellion of the "irregulars"; medical sects; the emergence of scientific medicine. Acceleration of medical research; findings and applications in the areas of disease, surgery, and mental health; the delivery of medical care. Friedman and Sternsher. 7:30-9:30 p.m. TR.

325 BUSINESS HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. (4) Describes the commercial structure of the American colonies (1620-1775) and the Federalist Party program (1790-1800) which encouraged Americans to become entrepreneurs. The politics of the Jacksonian period (1825-1860) are examined to see how they aided railroad construction, the formation of bank credit, factory construction; and following the Civil War (1865-1900) how the national government encouraged the consolidation of heavy industries (oil and steel) in order to create a national market. The role of regulatory agencies are examined in the twentieth century, and how multi-national corporations, after WWII, helped create economic interdependence among industrial nations. Seavoy. 12 MTRF.

391 AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY. (4) Traces three centuries of changing American attitudes and actions toward the natural environment, with an emphasis on the rise of the conservation movement and the development of an ecological perspective. Danziger. 1 MTRF.

391 HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY. (4) The course will treat the shifting functions of the family from the Colonial Period to the twentieth century. It will examine changes in the internal structure of the family, the way in which inheritance patterns and paternal authority affected and were affected by economic, political, and social forces; the relationship between family and community; the differentiation of sex roles; and the role of the family in socialization of the young. The interdisciplinary nature of the course will make it useful to those interested in sociology, psychology, and health sciences as well as history. Shifflett. 10-12 MW.

391 ENGLISH ORIGINS OF AMERICAN LAW. (4) A survey of medieval and early modern English history, focusing on the origin and growth of legal and constitutional doctrines, institutions, and procedures important to an understanding of the American legal system. Knox. 1 MTRF.

391 THE BIBLE AS HISTORY. (4) An examination of major problems relating to the text, content, and context of the Old and New Testaments as historical documents in light of modern Biblical scholarship. Daly. 7:30-9:30 p.m. MW.

NOTE: The 300-numbered History offerings are self-contained courses designed to serve the programmatic needs and intellectual interests of undergraduate non-majors as well as majors and, as such, these courses are tailored, in operation and objectives, more to the exposition of general content and concepts than to the acquisition of specific professional skills.

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- Two nights in Vegas
- Five in San Francisco
- all transfers

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Due November 6

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Due November 15

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Book swappers not sharing

The Paperback Book Exchange at the University Library, formerly known as the Book Bazaar, is running into problems because it keeps running out of books, according to Karl Szekely, a reference librarian at the Library.

The major problem, according to Szekely, is that there is only one-way traffic of the paperbacks - that is, people take a book but leave nothing in return so that the collection becomes depleted.

"No sooner did we deposit them and they were gone," Szekely said.

THE NEW EMPHASIS of the program which began in January, 1975, is exchange, reciprocity, cooperation, Szekely said.

"We have even changed the name of the collection to emphasize the idea of exchange," Szekely said. The success of the program depends on a "mutual reliance on sharing one's collection," he added.

A **LIBRARY COMMITTEE** recommended the program as a way of cultivating the use of the library by students. The program receives no separate funding and Szekely said that "a success or failure will depend entirely on the user of the collection."

Szekely said that he hopes to keep the collection going until at least the end of the quarter.

A new collection of books of general interest have been placed on the shelves on the first floor of the Library near the circulation desk.

Senate rejects change in SGA constitution

By Rob Arkwright
Staff Reporter

Student Senate Wednesday night rejected a proposed amendment to the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution that would provide for the election of student government officers

during the fifth week of spring quarter and election of senators during the fifth week of fall quarter and instead passed a substitute amendment proposed by Student Senator Susan Kloos.

Meanwhile, the proposed senatorial districting amendment was tabled until the Elections and Opinions Board determines specifically what area will comprise each district.

Kloos' amendment states that SGA officers and senators will be elected in one election the fifth week of winter quarter and will take office at the end of spring quarter.

cannot agree with the University's rationale for the overcrowding situation.

"RAs are told to provide the best living-learning situation possible in the halls," Ellsworth said. "Overcrowding is just totally inconsistent with that."

Gagen noted that the housing setup put freshmen in a financial bind. "They had to pay a \$100 deposit in April, but they weren't told until July that the overcrowding thing might happen to them."

THE KLOOS amendment was proposed after an open discussion of the original amendment.

Assistant Representative to the Board of Trustees Mark Kerns said that students tend to be too apathetic during spring quarter and that student apathy is the biggest problem facing SGA.

He added that since students are forced to

remain indoors during the winter, prospective candidates will have better access to the students they hope to represent.

Senate Chairman Mary Foltz said she favors officers and senators elected in winter quarter assuming office at the end of spring quarter because "it would afford a kind of an internship" for newly-elected SGA members.

THE ARRANGEMENT proposed by Kloos would give newly elected officials time to become familiar with their jobs, she said, and also would give outgoing officers and senators, particularly seniors, needed help with their jobs during their final quarter in office.

Arguing against senatorial districting, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees Dennis Bottonari said that it is unnecessary because students at the University share common problems.

Foltz said that it would be unfair to give districts with potentially low voter

turnout the same representation as districts with high turnout.

BUT THE districting proposal would be a way to put an end to greek domination of SGA, said SGA President Randall Hathaway. He also commented that students who wish to represent the entire student body have the option of running for one of the proposed three at-large senate seats.

Senator Virginia McGee said that one advantage of creating senate districts would be that senators could gain a better knowledge of their own district and that they would have to contact only people living in their district during their campaign.

In other SGA business, Vice President David Crowl presented questionnaires concerning tennis and ice skating facilities that will be circulated on campus.

COORDINATOR of Cultural Affairs Kim Jakeway announced that Cultural Boost and SGA may be sponsoring a concert featuring John Hall and Daryl Oates in December.

Residents request refunds

• From page one

Rather than keep the on-campus housing occupancy limit at 7,992 students and raise room fees a total of \$30 a quarter, the budget committee decided to adopt a proposal advising University President Hollis Moore Jr. and the Board of Trustees to increase the housing limit to 8,100 and raise the room rate \$27.50 a quarter.

In their March 13 meeting, the trustees decided to accept the 8,100

occupancy limit and increase room rates to \$248 from its \$220 level last year.

Although Dr. Eakin said he has "received more reaction this year from parents whose children can't come to the University rather than parental complaints about the three-man rooms," the two RAs in Prout said they have received plenty of reaction.

"SOME PARENTS were obviously upset," Ellsworth said. "They asked why it (overcrowding) was done

and how they could get their money back," adding that they believed they deserved a reduced room rate.

But Dr. Eakin said there would be no rebates given to students in three-man rooms.

"The decision at this point is that we have a contract between us for the specified amount and that all payments made will be very useful to us throughout the year," he said.

According to Gagen, most parents said they were not aware that the University could put three persons in a room.

"When they asked why it was done, I told them the story Mr. Patton told us about the money situation. I specifically memorized that story so I could explain things to the parents."

ELLSWORTH, who has 17 three-men rooms in his wing at Prout, said he

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- Past Chairman, Wood District Boy Scouts
- Member, Chamber of Commerce
- Member, Heritage '70 Downtown Committee
- Member, Awards Committee of the Bowling Green State University Alumni Association
- Member, Bobcat Boosters
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Political Advertisement

Dating service planned for area match-ups

By Lorraine Jameson
Asst. Managing Editor

Have you ever wondered who a computer would pick as your ideal date?

University students may get the chance to find out if tentative plans for a computer dating service become a reality, according to Richard Parrish, Student Government Association (SGA) coordinator of state and community affairs.

The idea of a campus-oriented computer dating service originated at Indiana University. Steven Danzig, former IU student body president, and another man founded the Interpersonal Research Co., the group which provides the service.

PARRISH LAST year

spoke with Danzig about conducting the service here, and said he would like to work with the Union Activities Organization (UAO) to try computer dating here.

The campus group or groups sponsoring the computer dating service finance advertising and other costs usually totalling \$1,000. Students then pay for the service, Parrish said.

IU students pay \$3.75 a person or \$2.75 a person if six or more people apply together, he said.

After students have signed up and paid, the campus sponsor keeps their initial investment plus a percentage of the profits over and above the first \$1,000.

The computer matchup

would be a one-time thing, Parrish said. Interested students complete a form with a number of questions including physical characteristics and likes and dislikes in many areas. They also would tell the computer the qualities they want in their date.

THE FORMS ARE sent to computers at IU where they are matched up, Parrish said.

Each student receives a list of compatible dates, but theoretically number one on the list would be the most ideal date, Parrish said. Everyone would be number one on someone's list, he said, and if the computer is unable to find someone at least three partners, his money is refunded.

Parrish, who brought up the topic of the computer

dating service at Wednesday's SGA meeting, said that it might be a good way for SGA and UAO to make some money and that it would be fun, "like eating goldfish."

"I think it will go over big in Bowling Green," he said. "The whole thing is to be as queer and stupid as can be."

JAMES STOFAN, assistant program director of the Union, agreed with Parrish that a computer date set up here might constitute a good time, but said he had some reservations about such a program.

Stofan said he wondered who would have access to any personal information on the computer forms. Also, he said he has heard of some computer date ripoffs and wants to be very careful.



'Hello?'

There are times when it seems no one can find an unused telephone. But this man found his chance to make a campus call at the Union. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

'Preview Day' planned

Introducing high school students to the University is the aim of a Preview Day planned for tomorrow, according to John Martin, director of admissions.

About 1,500 high school students and their parents are expected to visit the University.

The day's activities include campus tours, a display of 65 booths in Memorial Hall and the Bowling Green-Ball State football game.

"I THINK IT is going to be tremendous. It's been very well-received," Martin said.

"Hopefully it will be an annual event."

The Preview Day is the first attempt by the University to plan a formal orientation program for high school students interested in attending the University.

It is jointly sponsored by the admissions office and the athletic department.

The Preview Day was designed to offer high school students a chance to see "the whole Bowling Green—people, programs, facilities and even athletics," according to Thomas Glick, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of Preview Day.

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AAUP opposes ballot issues

By Mary Higgins
Staff Reporter

A decision to oppose state issues one through five was made by the Ohio Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at Saturday's meeting at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Part of the reason for AAUP's concern about the issues' possible passage is that the tax exemptions they provide for industry and the sales and gasoline tax (which would support the proposed projects) might not cover their total cost.

"EVENTUALLY the financial guarantee would fall to Ohio's General Fund—which also pays the salaries of the University faculty and employees," said Martha Eckman, assistant professor of English and president of the University chapter of the AAUP, who also attended the meeting.

"THE AAUP decided to take a stand on this because fairly recently, Gov. (James) Rhodes vetoed Senate Bill 70 which would have provided collective bargaining rights for state employees," she explained.

"AAUP members who had been working with state Senate Bill 70 had examined the tax package in the five issues very carefully," Eckman noted. "They were concerned at how the proponents of these issues had been so closely united with the media in their presentation to the public," she said.

AT THE meeting, Eckman said an Ohio State University representative claimed that this was the first time that fiscal economists were 100 per cent opposed to so many issues before the voting public. Issue one was referred to as "the biggest rip-off in Ohio's history," Eckman said.

SOME OF THE reasons behind the AAUP's opposition include the fact that Ohio ranks low in per capita support

of higher education and other state services dealing with human needs. A significant number of new jobs are not guaranteed to result from these issues, and they are not directed to the primary human needs of its citizens, Eckman said. She also said the AAUP predicts that issues would shift the tax burden significantly from industry to the middle and lower income tax payers because of their dependence upon a sales gasoline tax.

The AAUP's stand on each of the five issues are as follows:

—Issue one is designed to lower tax rates of outdoor recreation lands. Eckman said the AAUP predicts that the result would be increased land taxes to make up for the loss. The tax reduction would be available to special interest groups such as golf courses and country clubs.

—Issue two proposes that tax reductions would be available to newly emerging industrial plants for the next 15-30 years. According to the AAUP, this would give new industries unfair advantage over existing firms and would increase demands for scarce energy.

—Issue three would authorize the issuance of bonds and notes which would be repaid through an additional gasoline tax. However, the AAUP condemns the higher gasoline prices, adding that only one-half the bond and note debt would be covered by the tax. In addition, road maintenance

quality would become worse and only eight per cent of the revenue would go for energy-conserving mass transportation.

—Issue four proposes assistance for housing, nursing, extended care and other health services. However, the construction industry would receive the bulk of the benefit rather than the staffing of the health care facilities.

—ISSUE FIVE proposes the issuance of more bonds and notes for the improvement of cities, villages, counties and other subdivisions. The funding would come from a 17 per cent sales tax increase and does not make adequate provision for maintenance and staffing of the buildings that would be constructed.

As a national and state organization, Eckman said the Ohio conference of AAUP members decided it was necessary to oppose issues one through five along with the Ohio Education Association and the United Auto Workers. The AFL-CIO and the League of Women Voters are opposing issues two, three and five.

Eckman said newsletters will be sent to University AAUP members explaining the opposition stance.

"I hope it will have a great deal of influence. I hope it will give faculty members some guidelines by which to judge," Eckman said.

Airline official urges reform

CLEVELAND (AP) — An airline executive said yesterday that the Ford Administration proposal on regulatory reform of airlines was a move in the right direction but didn't go far enough.

Edward Carlson, chairman of United Airlines, said he would welcome "complete economic deregulation of the airline industry."

He said it was the only way to give the nation's air carriers true economic freedom.

SHORT OF deregulation, Carlson said United agreed that change is necessary. "But United opposes all

programs that increasingly constrict economic freedom," he said.

Carlson, who spoke at a civic luncheon following a United board meeting, urged all parties in the debate over regulatory reform to give careful study to "absolute economic deregulation of the carriers."

"When we consider the

alternatives, there is no question which course to take," he said. "We want free enterprise."

Carlson said he thought the drafters of the proposed legislation to overhaul the regulatory machinery were "well-motivated, but they have produced a bill in the right direction. But it fails because it doesn't go far enough."

local briefs

Correction

It was reported in Wednesday's News that the BA 102 fall exam will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10. The correct date of the exam is Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Film

The Way Biblical Research Ministry will show a film, "The Abundant Life," at 8 tonight in the Faculty Lounge, Union. The film is part of an introduction to a class called Power for Abundant Living, soon to be offered on campus. The presentation is open to the public.

Teachers

Representatives will be at Kent State University Nov. 7 and 8 to interview candidates interested in teaching positions in the states of Victoria, Tasmania, West Australia and Queensland in Australia.

All interested candidates must attend an orientation meeting from 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. on one of the days. An individual interview will evolve from the orientation lectures.

Interested candidates should have their placement records and transcripts forwarded to Victoria Teacher Selection Program, c/o the Career Development and Placement Center, Wright Hall, KSU, Kent, O. 44240.

Marching band

The University Marching Band, under the direction of Mark Kelly and John Deal, will appear at 8:00 p.m. Monday in Anderson Arena. Musical highlights of the 1975 football season will be featured.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door, the Stadium ticket office and in Memorial Hall.

WICI

The University chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), was one of four college chapters receiving awards of excellence at the annual national meeting Oct. 9 in Tulsa, Okla. Kathleen Lewton, assistant director of the University News Service and WICI adviser, was elected national third vice president of the organization.

Public relations

A discussion about career opportunities for women in public relations is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St.

Linda Arnold, public relations director for Spartan Chemical Co. in Toledo, will discuss the various kinds of job experiences that can lead to work in public relations.

The program is free and open to all and is the fourth in a series on women in the news media. For additional information call 372-0363.

Opera auditions

Volunteers are needed to sing with the Toledo Opera Association chorus for three operas in 1976. Auditions are being scheduled by Frances Freedman, chorus director.

The operas will be "Faust," Jan. 24; "The Barber of Seville," March 20; and "La Boheme," May 15. All productions are presented at the Masonic Auditorium in Toledo.

Interested singers are invited to call the Toledo Opera Association at 1-531-5511 or Freedman at 1-531-4786 in Toledo.

Registration

These registration dates and deadlines have been released by the director of registration:

Oct. 31—Student registration packets mailed.
Nov. 3—Three registration orientation programs for new students will be held. Students will be designated to attend by their colleges. Schedule of classes (newspaper) available.

Nov. 7—Deadline for return of registration cards.
Nov. 24-26—Schedule statements mailed to student's home address.

Dec. 1-4—Partial schedules adjusted.
Dec. 8—Open registration and drop/add begin.
Dec. 12—Fall Quarter ends.
Jan. 5—Winter Quarter begins.

Chorale

The Collegiate Chorale will feature "A Bicentennial Chorale Celebration" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Ivan Trusler will conduct the chorale as they sing songs from America's history as well as peices by Brahms, Schutz and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Single admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Subscription vouchers will be exchanged for reserved seats.

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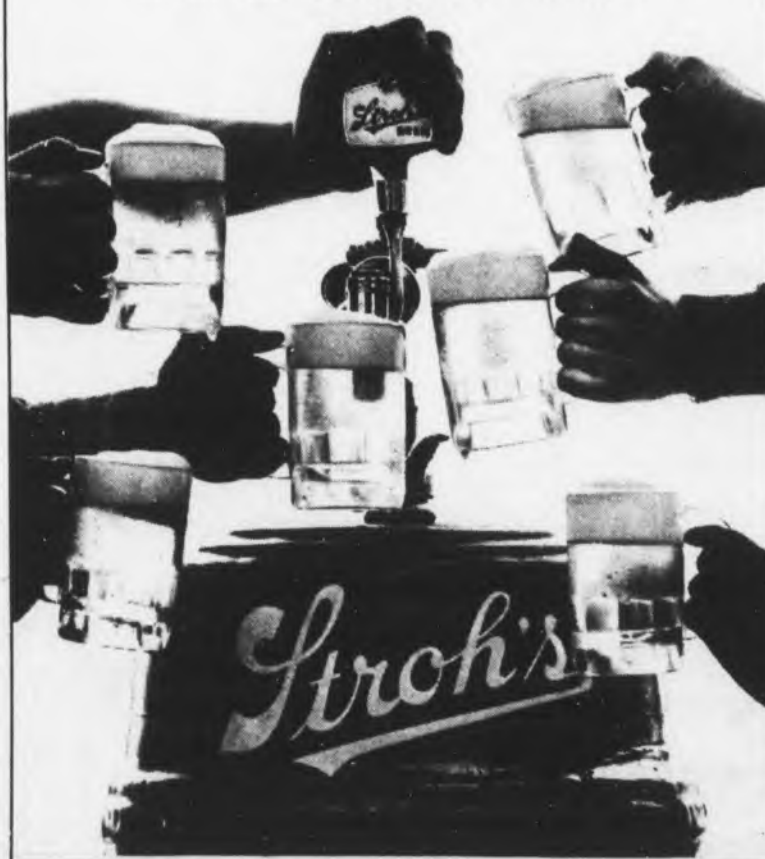
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United Way drive tops \$31,500 goal

University employees donated more than \$34,000 to this year's United Way campaign, according to Dr. George Horton, associate dean of the College of Education and campus campaign director.

Dr. Horton said this year's contributions represent record-breaking figures in the amount of money collected, number of contributors and amount of average contribution.

He credits the success of this year's campaign to the 200 persons involved in coordination and solicitation of donations. Campaign workers personally contacted each University employee while the placement of solicitation cards in mailboxes was discarded.

THIS YEAR'S GOAL, set by United Way, was \$31,500. Dr. Horton said contributions still are being received although the campaign officially is ended.

Goals are determined by United Way offices based on past and potential performances as well as the number of employees, Dr. Horton said.

There is no direct solicitation of students, according to Dr. Horton. When a student contribution is received, they are not included in the total figure but are sent to United Way offices and identified as student gifts.

Last year University employees donated \$24,000 to the local United Way fund, which operates in Wood, Ottawa and Lucas counties.

Program to certify personnel selection

By Paul Orshoski

The University psychology department has a newly developed program which will certify students in the area of personnel selection.

Dr. Robert Guion, professor of psychology, said the federal government now is regulating aspects of employee selection procedures as a means of enforcing equal employment opportunity laws.

This has created a demand for people who can interpret the laws and devise

and carry out test validation programs that will meet the legal requirements.

THE FUNCTION of the personnel technician program is to train students so that they can handle technological aspects of routine test validation and to help employers comply with federal regulations, Dr. Guion said.

The program will provide students with the necessary skills to get this type of job. It is offered as a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

"Most jobs in psychology require a person to have a master's degree," Dr. Guion said, "but this is one of the few exceptions."

The program, which has been taking shape for almost two years, also can lead to graduate study in industrial psychology. It does not close off any of the student's options, Dr. Guion said.

THUS FAR THE program has been running smoothly but one possible problem would occur if a student decided to get into the program too late in his academic career, Dr. Guion said.

The best time to enter the program is during the student's sophomore year so that all the required courses can be completed during the junior and senior year, he explained.

"It really isn't advised for a student to enter the program as a junior or senior," Dr. Guion said, "because there wouldn't be enough time to get through the required courses."

However, if students did want to try and get through the program that late in college, Dr. Guion said he would do all he could to get them through.

AT THE PRESENT time four people are enrolled in the program. As long as employers have a demand for this type of work, the enrollment will keep rising, Dr. Guion said.

Aside from the regular requirements of a psychology major, the program requires course work in five subject areas: statistics, principles of measurement, legal precedents, computer science and two field projects involving employee selection materials, test validation, criterion development and test development.

Persons wishing to enter the program can contact Dr. Guion.

Sunny steps

Doug Poole, sophomore (A&S), seems to be sitting at the head of some sunshine steps while he studies outside of the Education Building. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Six hostages released

Bank robber gives up

CLEVELAND (AP) - Edward Watkins, a 56-year-old would-be bank robber with a bad heart, surrendered quietly and released six hostages yesterday after holding 200 policemen at bay for more than 20 hours.

"He said he had had enough," FBI agent Edward Hegerty reported.

Appearing tired but with a tiny smile on his mustachioed face, Watkins was escorted in handcuffs from the Society National Bank branch about noon and taken by police to Metropolitan General Hospital for a checkup.

THE DRAMA that unfolded under the watchful eyes of police marksmen posted in and on surrounding buildings ended quickly and quietly.

The end came shortly after Watkins talked to Mayor Ralph Perk and to the judge who once sentenced him to prison for 45 years.

A few minutes after Perk walked into the west side bank branch, two hostages

were removed on stretchers. The others walked out a short time later. All of them appeared in good condition.

First to be carried out was William Hann, the branch manager, who was given orange juice and treated and released at a hospital. The FBI declined to say what was wrong with him except to say that it was a previous ailment, not connected with his all night ordeal.

An unofficial report said Hann and a woman clerk who was carried out suffered nervous exhaustion.

POLICE held back about 50 newsmen while a large package was carried carefully from the building.

However, police said the alleged bomb that Watkins had used as a threat after his hold-up attempt was thwarted Wednesday proved to be a fake.

Three of the nine original

hostages, released late Wednesday, said they had been told the large, cardboard box contained enough dynamite to blow up the whole building. They said there appeared to be a plunger on the box, and Watkins kept his hand on a device connected to the plunger.

Police said Watkins, who was armed with a gun, used the bomb threat to command money, a van to take him to the airport, and a plane.

Police rigged a van for Watkins' use and parked it in front of the bank, but he never used it. Police said he apparently got wind of the fact that gasoline had been drained from the van and the gauge rigged to full.

The FBI said Watkins, a parole violator with a long history of arrests for bank robbery, was lodged in Metro General's prison ward pending the filing of charges

today. The hospital reported that tests turned up no serious problems.

Agents said Watkins was surprised while trying to hold up the bank at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police and FBI agents responding to a silent alarm surrounded the building, and Watkins forced nine hostages into an employees' lounge in the rear.

He let three women hostages who reported health problems go during the first six hours. A relative of one of those released said Watkins showed concern for his hostages, blocking an intake that might have let tear gas come into the room if police had started firing.

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The Russians are not coming until Nov. 23
Greensheet time listings are incorrect.



newsnotes

Fossils found

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oldest known fossil remains of man's ancient ancestors have been discovered in a dry river bed in East Africa, scientists announced yesterday.

The fossilized teeth and jaw bones of 11 individuals have been accurately dated by radio active isotope techniques at between 3.35 million and 3.75 million years old, they said.

"These are good firm dates. They are now the earliest, firmly dated hominid remains anywhere in the world," archeologist Mary Leakey told a news conference yesterday.

Hominid is a general term for man's ancestors.

Belfast strife

BELFAST, N. Ireland (AP) - One man was killed and 15 other persons were wounded in shootings in Belfast yesterday as gunmen of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing attacked members of the rival Official branch.

Three other men were reported kidnaped Wednesday night.

The Provos, some hooded and others without disguise, singled out members of the Republican clubs, the political centers of the IRA Officials.

Victims were shot in their homes, in bars and in the clubs.

There was no immediate explanation for the attacks.

Strip mine suit

FRANKFORT, (KY.) (AP) - Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams took under advisement yesterday a suit by Greenwood Land and Mining Co., which contends the state illegally withheld permission for it to strip mine in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Williams said he would rule within two weeks and possibly as early as next Friday.

Greenwood, which owns mineral rights to 25,000 acres in the forest but which wants to mine on only 217 acres, contends it has complied with all state reclamation guidelines, and that the decision by the secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to deny the permit was "arbitrary."

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Prolific Elton still music kingpin

Review By
David Fandray

Despite the current efforts of Columbia Records to make Bruce Springsteen the kingpin of 70's rock music, at this point there is only one man who could be said to be sitting on top of the pop music world — Elton John.

John's appeal in the last five years has been amazingly broad. His music has been sufficiently slick to make him a genuine idol for the AM radio crowd. At the same time there has been enough depth in it to attract the attention of those who consider themselves serious listeners.

Almost as fascinating as John's popularity is the fact that he is so startlingly prolific.

With heroes from previous years such as the Beatles, the Stones and Dylan, it always seemed that the wait between each new record was interminable.

THESE ARTISTS rarely put out more than one album a year, if they even managed that. This made fans extremely unhappy, and ultimately became the primary justification for the bootlegging of these artists' unreleased tapes.

Elton John gives his fans no such problem, however.

Now, hot on the heels of last spring's "Captain Fantastic," he has released the rather cutely titled "Rock of

the Westies." A scant five months stands between the two albums.

The question that immediately comes to mind in dealing with this album is: Is it possible for a performer to maintain high standards of quality while producing such an unprecedented quantity of recordings?

In Elton John's case, my answer would have to be a guarded "Yes."

THIS ALBUM IS VERY much a continuation of the trend John began on the "Captain Fantastic" record.

On that album, John seemed to be somewhat playing down his recently acquired Popstar image — the album's overdone cover art aside.

There was a feeling of relaxed strength about the recording. John was just getting back to playing good old rock music, shedding much of the cuteness and pretense that I believe has been at least partially annoying on all of his recordings since "Honky Chateau."

"Rock of the Westies" too is a straightaway rock album. Unfortunately, I do not find it quite as refreshing or enjoyable as its predecessor.

The primary problem with the record is a certain mediocrity in both the songwriting and performances on side one of the album.

This side consists of one standout song, the current single "Island Girl," and three rockers that are at best pale imitations of previous Elton John — Bernie Taupin compositions.

WHILE THE performances on this side are all extremely competent (except for John's unusually abrasive vocals on the opening cut), the only time they actually sound special is on "Island Girl."

Thanks to side two, however, "Rock of the Westies" still stands out as a better-than-average lp.

Here, almost everything meshes. From the "layla-esque" riffs of "Street Kids" to the subtle grandeur of "Billy Bones and the White Bird," John and the band play rock and roll with a vengeance.

It is music marred only by my growing belief that Bernie Taupin's best lyrics already have been written.

Throughout this album, the lyrics seem inconsequential at best. At times, they are simply banal.

IN FACT, ON the basis of this album, I would say that the only real limitation to John's penchant for making records will be found in Taupin's increasing inability to find interesting themes for his songs.

This is not a eulogy for this famous songwriting team, though.

"Rock of the Westies" merely reveals an often-unbeatable songwriting combination that is not working up to par.

Although the album does suffer for it, it is a record that is still good enough to give us plenty of hope for the pair's future. A little vacation may be all that is necessary.

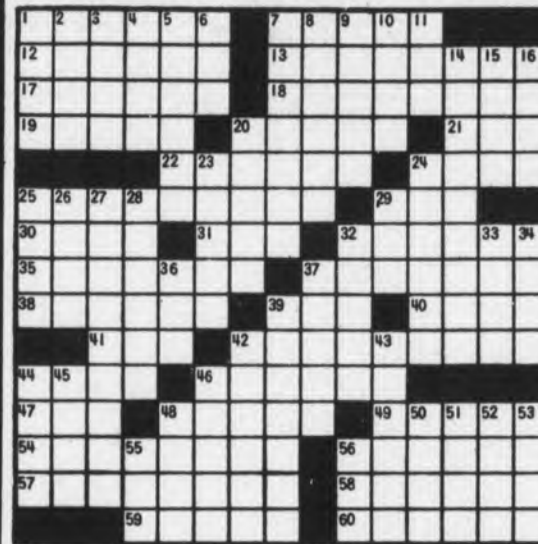
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Canadian metropolis
- Surfista
- Made ready for use
- Exhausted a supply: Phrase

DOWN

- 17 "It's Never Too Late —"
- 18 Excel in any way
- 19 Used up
- 20 Collections of knowledge
- 21 Toastmasters, for short
- 22 Twist
- 24 Join
- 25 Nick Carter product
- 29 Close companion
- 30 Race track
- 31 Nautical pin
- 32 Gives a false

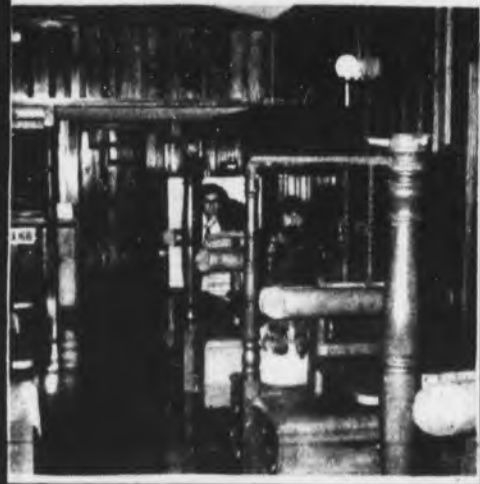


- impression
- Petite —
- French soup
- Latin beat provider
- Hostility
- Well-known: Abbr.
- Life story: Abbr.
- "All the Things You —"
- Arctic dogs
- Island dance
- Tropical flowering tree
- Upward: Prefix
- Part of a golf course
- Word element meaning "chief"
- Heating device
- Acupuncture implement
- Overabundance
- Persevered
- Grounds near buildings
- Overturns
- 9 — den
- Linden
- Throw gently
- 11 Sir, country style
- 14 Fixed period
- 15 Former
- 16 Celebration: Ger.
- 20 Sam Clemens' wife
- 23 High
- 24 California beach town
- 25 Architectural feature
- 26 Dmitri's brother
- 27 Bread spread
- 28 20 Down lived there
- 29 By
- 32 Compact bundles
- 33 Oil-yielding tree
- 34 Droops
- 36 Suffix with labor, favor, etc.
- 37 Cyclades isle
- 39 Picture takers
- 42 English term of address
- 43 Grease paint
- 44 Musical instrument
- 45 Single
- 46 Car part
- 48 Sound of laughter
- 50 Burning glass
- 51 Border
- 52 Garden area
- 53 Certain greenbacks
- 55 Condition: Suffix
- 56 Name in the Orient

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HASH	SCAR	ABED
OCTO	SLAVE	RANE
WHIM	CABOT	LODGE
GERANIC	TOEAS	
ASKIN	WESTEGS	
WALTZ	SETTO	GEE
SHEE	BUT	OUT
PRATER	MOTELS	
DER	MAP	NOOK
ACC	REBO	ALRIA
CHAIR	PAUX	SPACES
RISES	STRETCH	
ONTHOUSE	LOUP	
SOLE	THOUS	EWMA
SNEE	TTIES	SEED

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Cable snooping publicity argued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute has broken out within the Senate intelligence committee over whether to make public some facts surrounding the National Security Agency's apparently unlawful interception of Americans' overseas communications.

Some details for Project Shamrock, a program in which at least three U.S. communications firms allowed NSA to make copies of overseas cables, already have been made

public by a House subcommittee.

But several members of the Senate committee argued Wednesday that they should honor a White House demand to keep the full story secret for fear of damaging intelligence operations.

Chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho) disagreed, saying Shamrock should be exposed because it no longer exists and because it involved "unlawful conduct that relates to domestic companies in this country."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 31, 1975

The Way Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry Public Explanation meeting Faculty Lounge, Union, 8 p.m.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will trick or treat with Woodlane School. All are welcome and wear a costume. Meet in the Union Oval, 7-9 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible study Mac North Lounge, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 1, 1975

Commuter Center, Moseley Hall open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 2, 1975

Active Christians Today: Commons NE 10 a.m. Bible study. Commons NE 10:30 a.m. Worship service. 603 Clough St. 6 p.m. Bible study.

Worship service: Church of Christ, 17317 Haskins Road, BG, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Worship service: Grace Brethren Church 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 121 S. Enterprise behind The Clock.

Fin-n-Falcons Scuba Club meeting Natatorium, 8 p.m.

BG Sailing Club meeting 7 p.m. Rm. 203 Hayes Hall.

BGSU Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice session Rm. 201 Hayes Hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

St. Marks Lutheran Church special music program presented by the Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary, 315 S. College Drive.

A Duplicate Bridge Match Ohio Suite, Union promptly at 1:30 and open to all experienced bridge players.

Monday, November 3, 1975

BGSU Judo Club meeting South Gym, Women's Bldg. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Public Relations Stud. Soc. of Am. meeting Taft Rm., Union, 8 p.m.

Physical Education & Recreation Dept. meeting Rm. 204 Hayes Hall, 5 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey game BG vs. Lorraine County College Sterling Farm, 4:30 p.m.

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Wed., Thurs. 6:30-9:30 p.m., 352-6236.

Typing done. Call Diane, 352-2809.

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1 m. rmmte. to sub. for wtr. qtr. only 2 man apt. very close to campus. 352-7809.

Need f. rmmte. wtr. spr. Haven House. 352-2749.

Need 1,2, or 3 male roommates, 851 Napoleon Rd. Apt. No.39, Cherry Hill.

1 or 2 female roommates needed 1/2 block from campus. 352-6473.

1 m. \$84/mo. 505 Clough Campus Manor after 4, Fran, 352-2839.

2 f. needed, subl. W/S, Cherry Hill Apt. Ph. 352-0491 after 5 p.m.

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6th ANNIVERSARY SALE now in progress VATANS 109 N. Main Storewide Savings 20% and more.

Free!! Radiator Flushing with anti-freeze purchase. Free lube with oil change. Call for appointment. 352-9090 Butler's Amoco Wooster & I-75.

KD's - Ready for a spookin' good time? See ya at the Raver!

Alpha Sigs: Our pledges really liked the "line-up"! Thanks for a super pledge day tea! The KD's.

The Alpha Chi's are Super proud of their 22 Baby Lyres!!

Attention Phi Delt's - The Alpha Chi's are ready for a "witchin'" good time tonight!

Stop in at the Mad Artist's Colony. Pots by dona.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE between knowing

about God & actually knowing him. Where do you stand. Let's find out together at the University Class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Grace Church behind The Clock.

Eggs Toast Coffee Juice 99 cents French Toast Coffee Juice 99 cents Pancakes Coffee and Juice 99 cents FRIENDLY ICE CREAM 107 N. Main 352-4178.

Happy 21st Birthday, Tim. With Love, Fawn.

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Underwood electric typewriter ex. cond. \$70. Super-Max hair dryer & styler used once \$10. 352-8215.

1973 Monarch Mobile Home 2 bdrm. stove & refrig. incl. Excel. cond. & may stay on country lot. 353-0731 after 5.

Brand new Tiger Montreal '76 slightly used SL76 or Nike Cortez. Best offer. 352-2214.

Aria 12-string guitar. Must see to appreciate! 352-2113.

YASHICA TL ELECTRA, 50 mm Lens, 135 mm Lens Vivatar 202 Strobe, call Steve 352-2866.

'66 Delta 88. Just tuned. In very good condition. Running. Will begin debate at \$250. Call Dave, 372-3458.

Purebred Siamese kittens, 3 m, 2 f, seal point, 7 wks., \$15-20. Eric Vaughn, 352-8359, 3-7 p.m.

'71 Suzuki T-500 w/ Windjammer & Bates top. box \$1000. '64 Honda 90CC Model C200 only 1600 miles. \$250. 372-3280.

FOR RENT

Single room for male student. Near campus wtr. & spr. qtrs. Ph. 352-7365.

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BG runners to face stiff test

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon cross country squad will face its stiffest test of the season tomorrow when it challenges the field at the Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) championships at Penn State University.

The five-mile chase will begin at 11 a.m. and will attract some of the most heralded teams in the Midwest.

The Bowling Green harriers are fresh from their most consistent pack running performance of the year at Miami over the weekend. The Falcons dominated the five-mile race, grabbing the top four places and seven of the first 11 en route to a 17-41 victory.

THE WIN concluded BG's 13th winning season in the last 14 years with 5-1 overall and 3-1 Mid-American Conference (MAC) dual meet records.

Tomorrow's CCC event will not be the Falcon's first exposure of the season to large-scale competition and it won't be the last.

Three weeks ago BG finished 10th out of 25 teams at the Notre Dame Invitational in one of its worst pack-running exhibitions of the campaign.

Next week the all important MAC championships are on the ledger and the Falcons will be attempting to dethrone Eastern Michigan, who has captured the last two titles.

The NCAA District Four and national championships will be run at Indiana and Penn State respectively in successive weeks.

Tomorrow's meet, which has been termed an eye opener by coach Mel Brodt, will mark the first time this season that the Falcons will be able to field only seven runners.



Falcon freshman booter Rich Mink (dark jersey) uses his head to advance the ball in earlier season soccer action. BG hosts Ohio University tomorrow in an attempt to regain its winning form (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

EVEN THOUGH Tim Zumbaugh's second place finish at Miami resembled the all-American runner he was last season, the Falcons may lose the services of another harrier this weekend.

Sophomore Gary Little, who along with Dan Dunton has been one of the most consistent performers this fall, has been hobbled this week by a cold and is listed as a questionable starter by Brodt.

"Little has missed the last two nights (Tuesday and Wednesday) of practice," Brodt said. "Tom McSheffery has looked pretty good and he'll probably run in his place."

McSheffery has not run for the BG varsity since the Notre Dame event. He missed the All-Ohio run two weeks ago because he didn't have the proper shoes and a cold kept him out of the Miami meet last week.

Zumbaugh, Dunton, Dan Cartledge, Gary Desjardins and freshmen Kevin Ryan and Brent Beams round out the BG contingent for the race.

BRODT SAID that the stiff competition will provide his team "with a real good test to see how we're shaping up for the conference."

Booters hope to rebound

By Norm Baker
Staff Writer

Trying to muster up some goal-scoring offense will be the Falcon soccer team's objective at 2 p.m. tomorrow as Bowling Green hosts Ohio University.

Coach Mickey Cochrane's men have scored only twice in the last three games, including Wednesday's 3-0 loss to Akron. In the contest against the Zips, Bowling Green could manage only one shot on the Akron goal.

"We had initial penetration in the Akron end," Cochrane explained, "but we didn't select the best opportunity to shoot and only fired one shot on goal."

"**IT'S A VERY** misleading statistic as we did put offensive pressure on them," the veteran coach added.

Bowling Green has dropped two of its last three

contests but the two defeats have come against national caliber teams, Cleveland State and Akron. Both squads have defeated Howard University this season, last season's NCAA soccer champ.

"Against Akron, our defense played well but against an excellent team, we knew that we would have occasional lapses when they would take advantage," Cochrane said.

"But they were worried about us as they really didn't loosen up until after they scored their second goal of the game," Cochrane said.

THE FALCON booters will try to rebound and notch their sixth victory of the season tomorrow against the Bobcats.

Due to scheduling difficulties, the game will be played at 2 p.m., thus sharing the limelight with the BG football team's 1:30

The Falcons, who have placed fourth in the last two CCC affairs after winning titles in 1971 and 1972, will be joined by last year's top three finishers—Eastern Michigan, Kent State and Penn State.

Eastern, defending champions, lost its first dual meet of the season over the weekend to Michigan State, 28-29. Kent State, who handed BG a 17-38 defeat in the season opener has lost to Penn State this season, 15-50.

IN ADDITION to seven MAC schools, defending Big Ten champion Michigan, Indiana, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh will compete among others.

Brodt said that the performance of his fifth, sixth and seventh runners will be key ingredients for the Falcons.

"We need to keep together," Brodt said. "We don't have the strong individual runner like a (Paul) Stemmer of Penn State or a (Steve) Heidenreich of Indiana or a (Dave) Smith of Eastern Michigan but we'll run right with them. We'll try to hang behind them in a group. That's the way you win meets."

p.m. Parent's Day game against Ball State.

"They have no money to stay overnight in Bowling Green so we had to change game times from the usual 11 a.m.," Cochrane explained.

The Falcons last defeated the Bobcats in 1973 when Bowling Green shutout Ohio, 3-0. But the Bobcats returned the favor last season by whitewashing Bowling Green, 2-0.

"Ohio U. is a different team than Akron," Cochrane said. "They have no outstanding player but they create tremendous pressure around the goal."

THE BOBCATS own a

3-4-2 record and are coming off a 1-1 double overtime game against Ohio Wesleyan University (OWU) Tuesday. Ironically, the Falcon booters tied OWU, 1-1, in BG's opening game of the season.

The Falcons also will try to clinch the Mid-American Conference (MAC) soccer championship as a victory against Ohio University would assure Bowling Green of an undefeated league season.

"They have handled mutual opponents much better than we have," Cochrane said, "but going after the MAC title will be something to play for."



Dan Cartledge (77) and freshman Brent Beams, shown here in earlier season action at Toledo, will be among the seven Falcon harriers who run tomorrow at the Central Collegiate Conference championships at Penn State. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

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BG battles Ball St.

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

The state of Indiana has four major college football teams—Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana University and Ball State University (BSU).

And the top team this season on the basis of win-loss records is Ball State, Bowling Green's opponent tomorrow in a key Mid-American Conference (MAC) clash.

Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Field as the Falcons gridders conclude their home season.

For BG, the game is of utmost importance. Despite the weekend loss to Miami, the Falcons still have a chance to represent the conference at the post-season Tangerine Bowl provided that Miami loses a MAC game and BG can win four straight to close the season.

THERE'S AN interesting sidelight to tomorrow's game. Judy McClain, wife of Ball State head coach Dave McClain, is the daughter of Doyt Perry, whom BG's stadium is named after.

Perry was the highly successful coach of the Falcons from 1955 to 1964.

And in 1957, Perry had a senior quarterback named Don Nehlen and a sophomore quarterback named Dave McClain.

So it will be two former teammates directing the squads from the sidelines tomorrow in an attempt to better what currently are excellent records.

Bowling Green is 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the MAC while Ball State is a

surprising 6-2 overall and 3-2 in league play.

"YOU'D HAVE to go a long way to find two teams that are playing each other this weekend that each have six wins," Nehlen said yesterday at his weekly press conference.

"Ball State is a fine football team and they've gotten better during the year," the BG head coach added.

The Cardinal offense is built around junior quarterback Art Yaroch of Columbus, senior fullback Jeff Harrison of Girard and junior tailback Earl Taylor of Youngstown, giving the BSU backfield an Ohio flavor.

Taylor, a 170-pound speedster, has been injured recently and did not even dress for last week's 3-0 win over league foe Northern Illinois.

However, the transfer from Miami University is listed as BSU's second-team tailback on this week's depth chart and will undoubtedly see plenty of action against the Falcons.

"In Earl Taylor, they (BSU) have one of the most exciting runners around," Nehlen said.

BG RECRUITED both Yaroch and Harrison heavily, and both are quality football players. Harrison has been in and out of the starting lineup for three years, but has good size and is a punishing runner.

Last week, with Taylor absent, Harrison responded with 120 yards in 22 carries for his best day as a collegian.

Sophomore flanker Mike Andress is another explosive performer who has latched onto six touchdowns passes this fall, tops in the MAC.

"They are a balanced football team," Nehlen said. "They have good quickness, their offense is well-conceived and they do a lot of different things."

Defensively, the Cardinals boast prospect Shafer Suggs at cornerback. The 6-2, 195-pounder also has been injured but is expected to play tomorrow.

"Their defense is well-coached, and their two linebackers are probably their best players," Nehlen said. "We haven't seen Suggs. Because of the films we have of them, we can only see the secondary a few times."

ON THE HOME front, BG is hurting at guard. Last week's starters Tommy Steele and Greg Ketchum were felled by injuries that will keep them out for the rest of the season.

Senior Mark Conklin still hasn't recovered fully from a leg injury suffered two weeks ago, but he'll get the starting call along with sophomore Doug Smith. Senior Mark Horansky will back-up, but he is not in top shape.

"We've got three guards that know what they're doing, but only one (Smith) is healthy," Nehlen said. "We've been working with some freshmen, but on the offensive line, it's technique and that takes time to learn."

Other than that, the Falcons appear healthy with tailback Dave Preston back in the groove and senior safety Sherrill Jackson expected to start after sitting out last week's game with a leg problem.



Tailback Dave Preston keys the offense...



...while linebacker Jeff Smith anchors defense.

The BG News SPORTS

Friday, October 31, 1975

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Women tankers open season at home

By Lauri Leach
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year Bowling Green's women tankers made quite a splash in college swimming—not only in Ohio, but regionally, nationally and in Canada.

The Falcon swimmers' accomplishments were numerous: Bowling Green Swimming Relays champions, Mid-American Invitational champions, Waterloo International Invitational Champions and Ohio State champions. BG also placed second in the Midwest Championships and in the top 30 at nationals.

"AND WE look even better this year," coach Jean Campbell said in anticipation of another fine season.

"We have a lot more depth than we did last year. I have more swimmers than can swim, so even some good swimmers aren't getting a chance to swim," she said.

This outstanding group of swimmers begins its season at 10 a.m. tomorrow as it hosts the Bowling Green Relays at the Natatorium. Other teams participating are Ohio State, Miami, Western Michigan and Central Michigan.

Last year BG swept the relays with no trouble and such should be the case this year.

"I HAVE NO idea what these teams have, but they should probably be better than last year," Campbell said. "I think we should still win, though."

Although Campbell received one request from a coach not to have diving relays because of the depth of the Natatorium pool, there will be two one-meter diving relays tomorrow.

The deepest end of the pool only measures nine feet and the legal standard for one-meter diving is 10 feet.

Sophomore MiSue Finke will be back on the diving board for BG. She also has gained a berth with the backstrokers as a result of qualifying for nationals in the backstroke last season.

FINKE WILL BE joined by freshmen Mary Heitman and Pat Steiger. Heitman will team up with Finke on the required dives while Steiger will dive with Finke on the optionals.

"Our diving is really improved this year," Campbell said. "We'll be able to tell better when our new divers get used to diving in this pool."

Sue Swenson Smith, a former diver for BG, is coaching the divers.

BG has a strong group of senior swimmers this season, including Diane Wian, Cheryl Kimball, Cheryl Dick and all-Americans Beckey Siesky, Betsy Fisher and Gail Sailer.

"BECKY WILL BE strong in freestyle and Gail will be strong in butterfly," Campbell said. "But Betsy...Betsy is an all-around swimmer. She's self-motivated and a thinking swimmer. There's no better worker or smarter swimmer."

Returning juniors are Cathy Witkowski (breaststroke) and Barb McKee. McKee was last year's state champion in the 100 backstroke, 50 freestyle and 200 medley and was Midwest champion in the 100 backstroke.

She also placed 14th in the nation in the 100 backstroke and was a member of the 400 freestyle relay that placed

15th in the nation and the 200 medley relay that placed 16th.

SOPHOMORES CINDY SARGENT and Diane Coppersmith, who qualified for nationals, also return this year.

Two new freshmen sprinters have joined the team—Lee Wallington from Mansfield, who will swim the freestyle and backstroke, and Donna Rosenbauer of Alliguppa, Pa., who will swim two breaststroke events.

Swami sez:

Bowling Green over Ball State by 6
Brigham Young over Arizona by 3
Ohio State over Indiana by 33
Miami over Toledo by 10
Penn State over Maryland by 5
Oklahoma over Oklahoma State by 9
West Virginia over Kent by 16
Ohio University over Western Michigan by 19
North Carolina State over South Carolina by 2
Notre Dame over Navy by 7
Nebraska over Missouri by 12
Southern Cal over California by 11
Syracuse over Pittsburgh by 1

Swick threat to Redskins

COLUMBUS (AP) — Miami of Ohio, the lone undefeated conference team, risks its sole Mid-American Conference (MAC) football lead tomorrow against the air might of Toledo.

The Redskins, 6-1-0

overall and 3-0-0 in the league, must at least slow Toledo quarterback Gene Swick to maintain the inside track toward a third straight MAC title and accompanying Tangerine Bowl berth.

IN A CONTEST involving

noncontenders, Western Michigan looks for its first victory in nine games this season at Ohio University. Both are mired in the second division, the Bobcats at 2-2-1 and the Broncos last at 0-5-0.

Nonconference pairings send Kent State to West Virginia, Eastern Michigan to Youngstown, Marshall to Central Michigan and Northern Illinois to Illinois State.

Miami, if it scores its 14th straight Mid-American victory tomorrow, will be

one away from the all-time conference record posted by Toledo's title teams of 1969, 1970 and 1971.

THE REDSKINS again are doing it with defense. They lead the MAC in three major categories, total defense 205.4 yards, rushing defense 91.0 and points yielded 10.1 average.

Miami's pass defense stands sixth in the conference, however. And passing offense is where the Rockets excel with Swick, the national leader.

JV gridders face Michigan

By Dave Smercina

Due to NCAA rulings, not every player on the football team is allowed to dress for varsity games. Junior varsity teams thus have been created to give players who aren't seniors game experience.

Under the guidance of Mike Jacobs, Bowling Green's junior varsity football team won its first game, 6-5, against the University of Toledo on Oct. 17.

The BG JV's travel to the University of Michigan today for a 2 p.m. contest against the Wolverines.

THERE ARE many problems that the coach and team must deal with. Since all the players are on the varsity team, that team always has priority. The

junior varsity squad is only officially together for practice on Monday nights. The rest of the week they practice with the varsity. This includes Jacobs, who is guard and center coach of the varsity.

An important function that many JV players perform is work on the scout team. This group runs the plays of the upcoming varsity opponent the week

before the varsity game.

Although the priority given the JV team isn't always top, this doesn't dampen the team's spirit, according to Jacobs.

"WE PLAY with pride. We're out to win. We feel that we represent the football program and all of Bowling Green when we play," explained Jacobs.

In the JV's first game, the defense played well, coming

up with two key interceptions. The problems are, according to the coach, bad timing on offense due to lack of practice and the kicking game. Bowling Green had one punt blocked and missed its extra-point attempt in that game.

Jacobs expects a tough game today, saying, "the team is looking forward to going to Michigan and playing a Big Ten school."

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